LENNY KRAVITZ IS MAKING ART FILMS

JUST WATCH THE VIDEOS FOR HIS ALBUM "STRUT." PAGE 26

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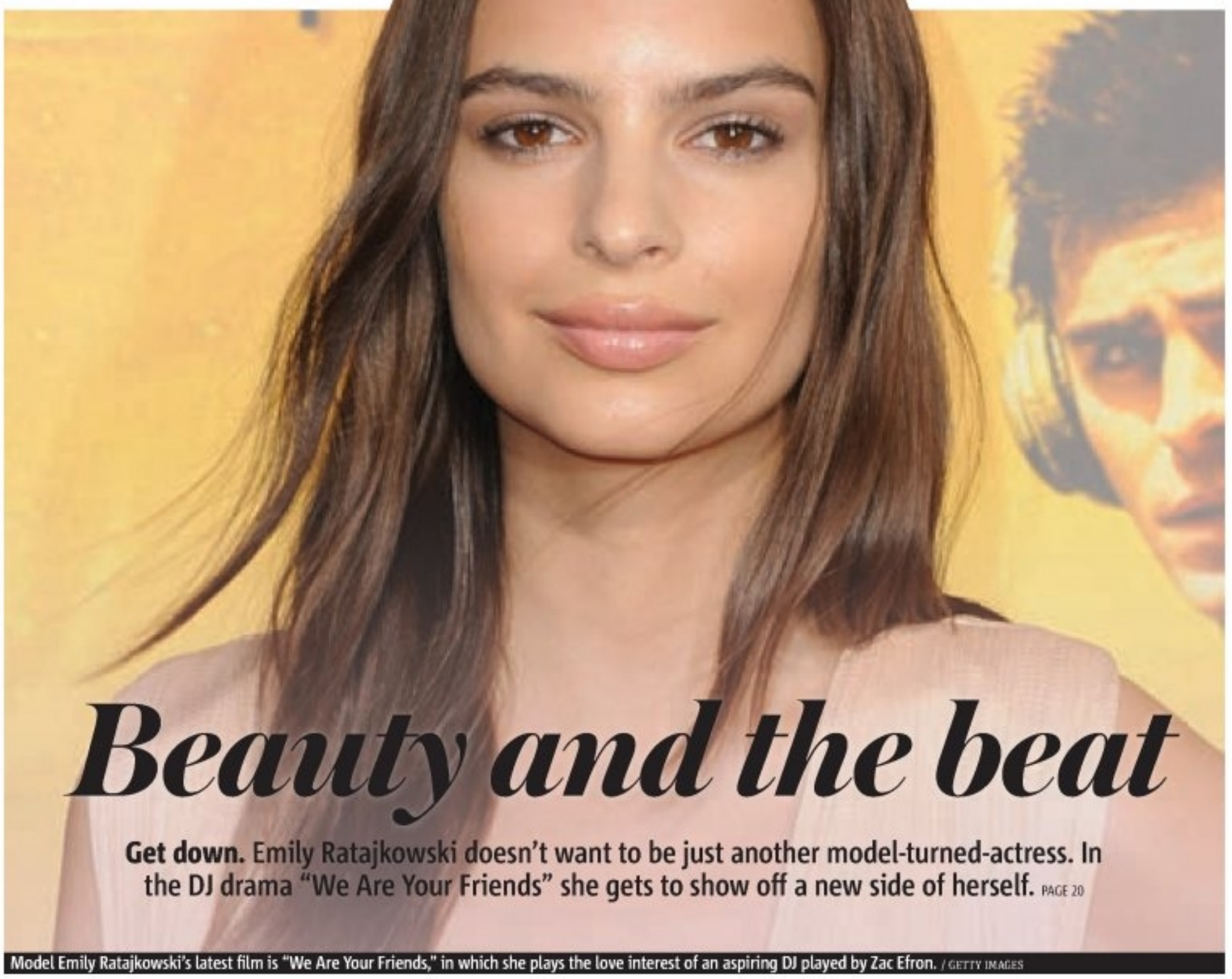

Beauty and the beat

Get down. Emily Ratajkowski doesn't want to be just another model-turned-actress. In the DJ drama "We Are Your Friends" she gets to show off a new side of herself. PAGE 20

Model Emily Ratajkowski's latest film is "We Are Your Friends," in which she plays the love interest of an aspiring DJ played by Zac Efron. / GETTY IMAGES

Porn emails from AG scandal revealed

PAGE 02

Dig into comfort food at Bud & Marilyn's

PAGE 30

Packers are a preseason test for Eagles

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HISTORY UNFOLDS THIS SUMMER

1 AN ORIGINAL BILL OF RIGHTS

2 THE KENNEDYS

3 SPEAKING OUT FOR EQUALITY

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1 NEWS

Top 3

The best of Metro.us

1 'Chick-fil-A is making it rain free sandwiches in NYC for two days'

2 'One year in, Brooklyn's Morbid Anatomy Museum still celebrates visitors' curiosity'

3 'The NYC Century Tour celebrates 26 years of bike riding in city streets'

On the go

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Attorney General Kathleen Kane says she was targeted for revenge after she unearthed porn emails that were unsealed on Wednesday. Censored versions of some of them are shown at right and below, including images that riff on Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER / PROVIDED

Porn emails from AG's office unsealed at Kane's request

Controversy. AG Kane claims her indictment arose after she found pornographic emails, which were released Wednesday.

Before Attorney General Kathleen Kane was indicted, she uncovered a cache of pornographic and racist emails that were being swapped among high-ranking state employees at her office — and at a recent news conference, she claimed that discovery of those emails led to her recent disgrace.

Whether or not Kane — who saw perjury charges against her upheld at a Norristown hearing on Monday — was the victim of a conspiracy, the emails in question, unsealed by a state Supreme Court order on Wednesday, do indeed include explicit pornography and racist jokes being swapped among prosecutors on a taxpayer-paid salary and private attorneys.

The emails range from Penthouse-fare pornography to memes that are swapped on forums like 4chan and random images with racist or sexist commentary.

Several of the emails originated with Frank Fina, a former prosecutor at the attorney general's office who is currently employed by the Philadelphia DA's office. DA Seth Williams released a statement that they are reviewing the emails for possible violations of office policy.

"The Philadelphia District Attorney's Office has clear human relations policies, so the district attorney believes that a thorough review is necessary of the email chains and any actions current office employees took in their distribution. We will conclude this review as soon as possible," the statement said.

One email from Fina, titled "New Office Motivation Posters," has five pornographic images attached of women in office attire that are too graphic to publish even in edited form.

Another email from Fina has the subject line "Sarah for President" and has five pornographic pictures attached that are Photoshopped with former Alaska Governor Sarah Palin's face on them. Prosecutor Robert Soop is listed as one of the recipients. Another is Richard Sheetz, a partner at a Troy law firm.

One email sent from Lawrence Gerrard, who was a Philadelphia detective, titled "Men in Training," includes a picture of a little boy looking in a little girl's underwear. Kane at one point came under fire for saying the emails included child pornography, apparently in reference to this email.

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Recreation

Enjoying the last days of summer at Penn's Landing

Teenagers rollerblade around the RiverRink at Penn's Landing in Philadelphia on Wednesday. The new RiverRink will be open until Sept. 27.
CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Fishtown's soon-to-open Fillmore will rock you

Ready to rock? A new concert venue is soon to open inside Fishtown's 100-year-old Ajax Metal Company.

Three years ago, Live Nation's Geoff Gordon revealed plans to build a concert venue in Philly that could house audiences of 2,500, "in that sweet spot between small club and amphitheater," he told City Paper in December 2012.

Now, The Fillmore — a 2,500-person-capacity concert hall — is still under construction, yet it is ready for walk-throughs with executives from House of Blues Entertainment (HoBE), a division of Live Nation.

"We're right on schedule for October 1's opening with Hall & Oates," says Dave Fortin, HoBE's senior VP of marketing, doubling as a tour guide. "When finished, the Fillmore will be the best venue in town."

Even in its barebones sketchiness, you clearly see what's going on through the nearly 142,000 square feet of exposed brick-and-girder warehouse named in tribute to Bill Graham, the late, legendary '60s rock promoter behind the Grateful Dead and the original Fillmore venues in San Francisco and New York City.

While parts of the Philly Fillmore's outside walls will be changed monthly by the Mural Arts Program, the wide entrance on Allen and Canal streets and its furthest back wall will feature a standing painting of Robert Indiana's LOVE sculpture image, re-imagined for the entry space.

"We wanted intimacy," Fortin said onstage, looking into a room highlighted by six crystal chandeliers ("Graham's idea of majesty") and exposed brick walls mostly covered by heavy drapery for the sake of space delineation (making the room larger and smaller for different acts) and sound absorption for the 280,000-watt, custom-made sound system by the Clair Brothers' Pennsylvania company.

For greater intimacy still, there's the separate 450-capacity Foundry Room. "I can see The Roots doing something private," Fortin said.

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Workers inside the soon-to-be-finished Fillmore concert venue. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Study Start Dates:
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Man wants back his rare wine bottles seized by state in '14

Bad buy. The attorney's rare wine collection was seized because he didn't buy it from PLCB-owned stores.

Wine / FILE PHOTO

The fate of 1,404 bottles of rare wine seized from a private collector under Pennsylvania's strict liquor laws hangs on a judge's ruling next week on a loophole that may allow hospital "use" of forfeited liquor.

The wine was confiscated in 2014 under a Pennsylvania law that limits nearly all alcoholic beverage sales to its chain of state liquor stores, none of which sells rare vintages.

It was among a cache of 2,447 bottles with an estimated value of at least $125,000 that Pennsylvania State Police seized from Arthur Goldman, a lawyer in Malvern, Pennsylvania.

Chester County Hospital in the Philadelphia suburb of West Chester filed a court petition on Friday seeking custody of the wine, which it hopes to resell for charity under an obscure provision of state law that allows forfeited liquor "to be delivered to a hospital for its use."

Goldman, who admitted selling the wine to private enthusiasts, received a form of probation aimed at eventually clearing his record.

State police moved ahead with plans to destroy the confiscated wine, which had been placed in an evidence room in Philadelphia.

That possibility horrified wine enthusiasts and even the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, which urged a solution that would preserve the wine that it said included "rare and hard-to-obtain vintages."

A week ago, Goldman reached a settlement with state police allowing him to reclaim 1,043 bottles of the forfeited wine. The remaining 1,404 bottles are being sought by the hospital. REUTERS

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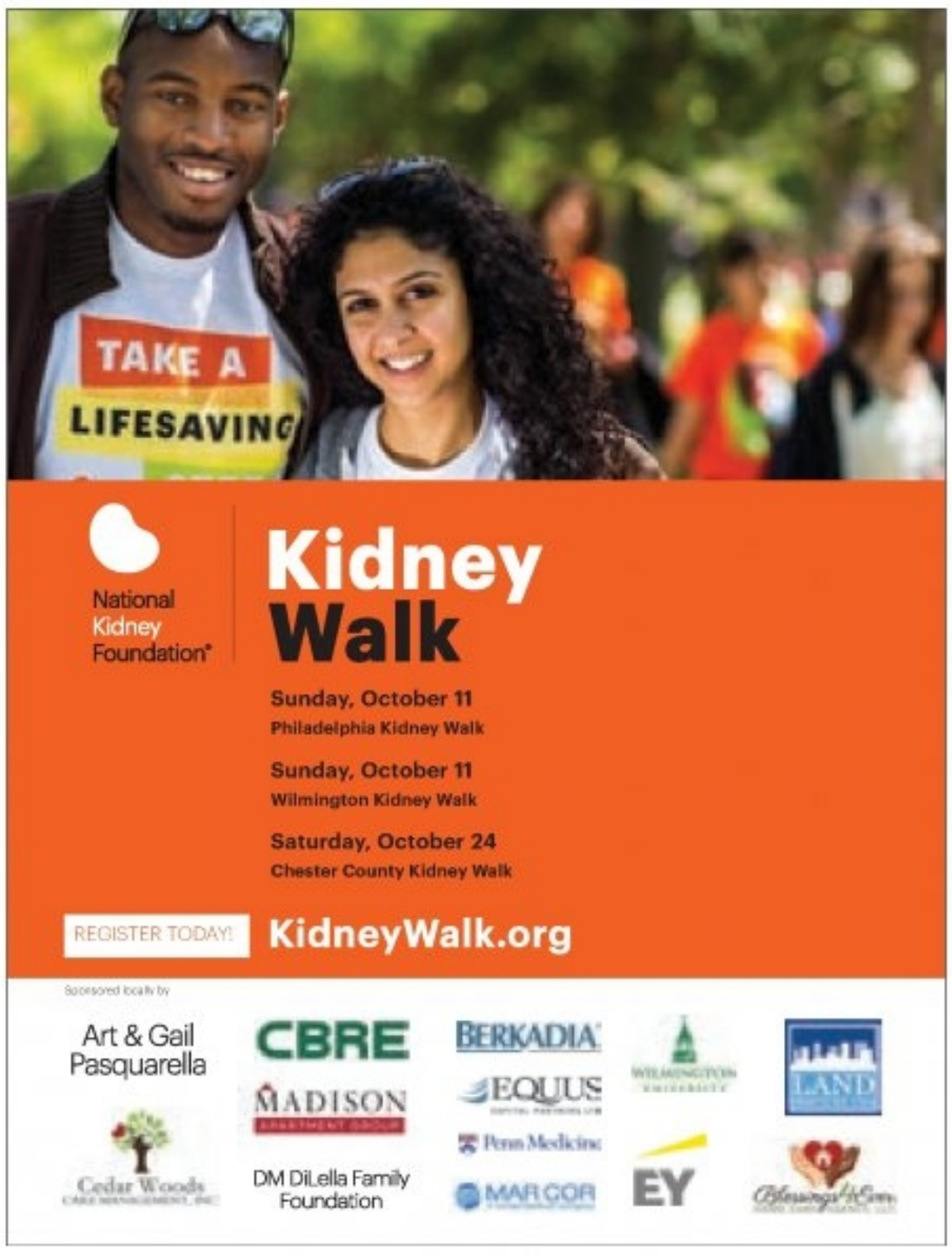

City Paper. Staffers try late-night chow; New Jersey is your oyster

This week's City Paper cover / CITY PAPER

The City Paper editorial staff realized it wasn't as young or sparky as it used to be as they embarked on their respective 2 a.m. eats assignments. Groggy-eyed if not straight-up sleep-walking, they slipped into diner booths, pilgrim-aged to the food trucks at Frankford and Girard, and posted up at tables in Chinatown, the Italian Market and West Philadelphia. The fruits of their labor are shoe-leather accounts of the wonders of eating after last call.

Patrick Rapa talked to folk heroine Meg Baird about leaving Philly, recording music and reading three books at once. Baird lives in San Francisco but is playing a homecoming show at Johnny Brenda's tonight.

Adventurous agri-tourists (aka those who like going to breweries, wineries, turkey farms, etc.) should not miss Jenn Ladd's rundown of visiting New Jersey's oyster farms, where you can strap on a pair of water pants and wade into the mud and brackish water, all in pursuit of shellfish.

Andrew Zaleski takes a look at the full-contact sisterhood of Philly Roller Derby as the league celebrates its tenth birthday and its D1 team, the Liberty City Belles, keep their eyes on November's national championship.

In this week's Penn & Ink comic, Mike Sgier spins a postapocalyptic yarn.

These and other stories can be found in City Paper and on citypaper.net.

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The Ernest Opinion

ERNEST OWENS

AWARD-WINNING MULTIMEDIA JOURNALIST ERNEST OWENS IS A KEEN OBSERVER OF SOCIAL, LGBT AND RACE ISSUES IN PHILADELPHIA. FOLLOW HIM @MRERNESTOWENS

WARD LEADERS DON'T WANT TO RAISE VOTER TURNOUT

Philadelphians live in the birthplace of democracy, but the current state of it has been compromised.

This past mayoral election saw less than 25 percent of the general public vote. And disappointing numbers like this have been common over the previous cycles.

We have an emerging population with immense developmental growth, and yet, voter participation has been on a decline in the fifth largest city in America. As someone who has voted in every election since living in Philly, something about this problem never settled well with me.

I never understood the cause until I recently read that City Commissioners Chairman Anthony Clark didn't vote in this month's special elections for vacant state representative seats. He's a Democrat that works with ward leaders in the city on improving voter turnout.

When I actually looked at the current ward leaders in our city, I dropped my laptop.

Philly, the people you aren't really voting for are also the people invested in making sure you continue to not vote for them.

At phillywardleaders.com, you'll see a list of the ward leaders in our districts that are responsible for helping to improve the voter participation rate in our neighborhoods.

Many of them are current city council elected officials such as Bill Greenlee, Jannie Blackwell and Bobby Henon. There are also notable names such as John Dougherty, Anthony Williams, Bob Brady, Marian Tasco … and oh yeah, our mayor, Michael Nutter.

Quoted

"Philly, the people you aren't really voting for are also the people invested in making sure you continue to not vote for them."

Why are they responsible for bringing out the vote? What kind of sense does that make?! Who would actually trust the system known as local government anymore now, knowing that the very people responsible for legislating our livelihood are also regulating our participation in it?

The cynic in me believes that much of the below-30 percent voter turnout rates come from their ability to keep these elections as predictable as possible.

We all knew Williams was going to lose after we saw many of the ward leaders endorse Kenney at the last minute. With no vested interest in increasing the percentages of those who vote, they definitely controlled the results of that election.

The current ward leader system condones a party machine that has dominated this city for decades. Until the general public or elected officials with a moral conscience demand a change in policy, it will destabilize the democracy of this city.

First off, current elected officials shouldn't be ward leaders during their elections. Common sense suggests that easily puts their opponents at an unfair advantage and can sway their ability to actually boost the voter turnout that might challenge their chances of re-election.

Second, more young civic leaders should be encouraged to run as ward leaders. The position isn't that demanding if our own mayor can run the city and be one at the same time. I will take the job for my district if it's that damn hard to find one.

Because currently, the popularity contest known as local elections is not playing fair in most considerable terms.

The views expressed in this column are those of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the views of Metro US.

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Vice President Joe Biden and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton / GETTY IMAGES

Biden fans see him as honest and frank, in contrast to Clinton

2016. His fans appear willing to overlook his tendency to commit gaffes, which could handicap a campaign.

Often maligned for speaking too frankly, Vice President Joe Biden's reputation for shooting from the lip might be one of his biggest weapons if he does decide to run against Hillary Clinton for the Democratic nomination in the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

Voters in a Reuters/Ipsos survey who said they were open to backing Biden for the nomination described him as an honest and forthright political veteran who is free of scandal despite decades in Washington.

Those perceived attributes could give Biden an edge over Clinton, whose "trustworthy" poll numbers have dropped as she struggles with perceptions that she has not been completely open about her use of a private email account for official business when she was secretary of state.

Reuters spoke to 22 poll respondents who said they would support Biden. More than half used words such as "honest," "genuine" and "trustworthy" to describe why they like the former senator.

Quoted

"He says what he means. It's not always good, but he's up front and honest."

Mary Lampron, 70, of North Providence, Rhode Island

While many polls have been throwing Biden's name into the mix for some months, few have examined the reasons for his relative popularity among many Democrats. REUTERS

Slow sales. Wal-Mart to stop selling AR-15, other semiautomatic rifles

Wal-Mart Stores, the top seller of guns and ammunition in the United States, said on Wednesday it will stop carrying the AR-15 and other semiautomatic rifles at its stores due to sluggish demand.

A spokesman for the world's largest retailer said the decision was based solely on demand and was not related to recent high-profile incidents involving the rifles, including the 2012 school shooting in Newtown, Connecticut.

Walmart / GETTY IMAGES

The announcement came on the same day two television journalists were shot and killed in Virginia in an incident that is likely to further stoke a growing debate about gun violence in the U.S.

"This is done solely on what customer demand was," said company spokesman Kory Lundberg, confirming a previous report on the decision by business news website Quartz. "We are instead focusing on hunting and sportsman firearms."

Lundberg said Wal-Mart will stop selling a class of rifle called the modern sports rifle, which includes the semiautomatic AR-15. He said that class of rifle was sold in fewer than a third of its roughly 4,500 U.S. stores. REUTERS

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Television journalists killed in on-air shooting; suspect fatally shoots self

Broadcast. Videos of the shooting were posted to Twitter and on Facebook by a man identifying himself as Bryce Williams.

Alison Parker and Adam Ward / FACEBOOK

Two television journalists were killed during a live broadcast in Virginia on Wednesday, shot by a suspect who was a former employee of the TV station and who called himself a "powder keg" of anger over what he saw as racial discrimination at work and elsewhere in the United States.

The suspect, 41-year-old Vester Lee Flanagan, shot himself as police pursued him on a Virginia highway hours after the shooting. Flanagan, who was African-American, died later at a hospital, police said.

The journalists who were killed were reporter Alison Parker, 24, and cameraman Adam Ward, 27. Both journalists were white, as is a woman whom they were interviewing. The woman was wounded and was in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Social media postings by a person who appeared to be Flanagan indicated the suspect had grievances against the station, CBS affiliate WDBJ7 in Roanoke, Virginia, which let him go two years ago. The person also posted video that appeared to show the attack filmed from the shooter's vantage point.

Flanagan sent ABC News a 23-page fax about two hours after the shooting, saying his attack was triggered by the June 17 mass shooting at a black church in Charleston, South Carolina, the network said. Nine people were killed, and a white man has been charged in that rampage.

The network cited Flanagan as saying he had suffered racial discrimination, sexual harassment and bullying at work. He had been attacked by black men and white women for being a gay black man, he said.

The on-air shooting occurred at about 6:45 a.m. at Bridgewater Plaza, a Smith Mountain Lake recreation site about 200 miles southwest of Washington, D.C. REUTERS

Spokesman

White House says shooting points to need for gun control

The White House said that the shooting in Virginia is another example of gun violence that is "becoming all too common."

White House spokesman Josh Earnest told reporters that Congress can pass legislation that would have a "tangible impact of reducing gun violence in this country."

Earnest said he had not had the chance to speak with the president about the shooting. Earnest said the thoughts and prayers of those in the White House are with those killed. REUTERS

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Colorado theater gunman sentenced to 12 lifetimes and 3,318 years

DA. George Brauchler had called for Holmes to be given every day of the longest possible sentence.

James Holmes is led out of the courtroom after being formally sentenced. / GETTY IMAGES

Condemning the movie massacre gunman to 12 life sentences and the maximum 3,318 years in prison for his rampage in a midnight screening of a Batman film, a Colorado judge on Wednesday said evil and mental illness were not mutually exclusive.

"It is the court's intention that the defendant never set foot in free society again ... If there was ever a case that warranted the maximum sentences, this is the case," Arapahoe County District Court Judge Carlos Samour said.

Survivors and relatives of those killed clapped and cheered as Samour then ordered deputies to remove James Holmes from his courtroom, and the 27-year-old gunman was led away in shackles.

The defendant was found guilty by a jury last month of murdering 12 people and wounding 70 during his rampage inside the packed screening at a multiplex in the Denver suburb of Aurora.

The jury did not reach a unanimous decision on whether Holmes should be executed. That meant the former neuroscience graduate student, who had pleaded insanity, got a dozen automatic life sentences with no possibility of parole.

Samour still had to sentence Holmes on attempted murder counts and an explosives charge.

Condemning the shooter to the longest term he could issue, the judge said Holmes decided to "quit" in life, and that he set out to kill "as many innocents as possible."

Samour said whatever illness Holmes may have suffered, there was overwhelming evidence that a significant part of his conduct had been driven by "moral obliquity, mental depravity ... anger, hatred, revenge or similar evil conditions."

He said "the $64 million question" that still lingered was whether the defendant was afflicted by a mental condition, disease or defect, and if so, to what extent.

"We tend to like simple answers, but maybe it's not so simple," Samour said. "And maybe that's because we're not where we need to be in the fields of psychiatry and psychology." REUTERS

Arapahoe County

Judge praises the victims

District Court Judge Carlos Samour praised the victims, who he said had shown tremendous courage and grit, some of whom were disappointed that Holmes was not sentenced to death.

"You know your healing is not tied to the defendant's fate," Samour said.

"Even despite all the pain and suffering you've been through, you're not quitting, and you're hanging in there, and you're fighting. You have my admiration." REUTERS

Quoted

"The defendant does not deserve any sympathy." Judge Samour

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Five things you

1 Hillary Clinton: Investments in rural US will boost economy

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton unveiled a plan to improve rural economies by encouraging additional investment, boosting profitability at family farms, increasing clean energy production and improving access to education and health care.

Roughly 46 million U.S. residents — about 15 percent of the population — live in rural areas that "lie at the heart of what makes this country great," but "despite their critical role in our economy, too many rural communities are not sharing in our nation's economic gains," Clinton's campaign said.

Clinton made several stops in the early-voting state of Iowa on Wednesday to discuss her plan to improve farm-area economies.

Clinton's plan would involve everything from access to capital for rural companies via a Farm Credit Administration program to simplifying regulations on small community banks to making permanent a tax credit for investments in rural areas.

There would be increased funding for agricultural education programs, and Clinton would fight for the type of comprehensive immigration reform that would affect agricultural workers, according to a campaign fact sheet.

REUTERS

CLINTON

2 Obama plans to raise cybersecurity concerns with China's Xi

The White House said on Wednesday that President Barack Obama will "no doubt" raise concerns about China's cybersecurity behavior when he meets with Chinese President Xi Jinping next month.

Obama will host Xi at the White House in September for a state visit. The U.S. has alleged that Chinese hackers have stolen information from U.S. computer servers.

REUTERS

XI AND OBAMA

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need to know

Merkel heckled on visit to refugees

Dozens of protesters shouted at Chancellor Angela Merkel and waved placards with the slogan "traitor" on Wednesday when she visited an eastern German town where anti-refugee protests erupted into violence over the weekend.

Merkel, one of Germany's most popular postwar chancellors, vowed Germany would not tolerate xenophobia and repeated that the weekend scuffles, in which 31 police officers were hurt, were "shameful and repulsive".

REUTERS

MERKEL

Europe faces up to flight safety threat posed by drones

No-drone zones, software to block flights into sensitive areas and registration rules are among proposals from European regulators and aviation experts to ensure growing numbers of drones don't cause dangerous run-ins with passenger aircraft.

The use of civil drones, whether for commercial purposes such as crop surveillance, monitoring of natural disasters, photography or just as a fun leisure activity, is rising.

Aviation concerns focus on smaller drones flown for recreation because their users are often not familiar with the rules of the air.

REUTERS

Barcelona mayor's tourism crackdown puts Airbnb in firing line

Barcelona's mayor is picking a fight with rental websites as she tries to crack down on uncontrolled tourism that she fears could drive out residents and spoil the Catalan capital's charm.

Ada Colau is threatening to fine firms like Airbnb and Booking.com if they market apartments to tourists without a number showing that they are on the Catalan tourism register.

Colau, a left-wing former housing activist elected in May, also wants rental websites to hand over information on the property owners.

REUTERS

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Boundaries shift on what cellphone use is considered rude

Pew research. They said the survey underscored issues about how technology is disrupting rules on human interaction.

A man chats on his cellphone inside a restaurant. / GETTY IMAGES

Do you text or otherwise engage with a small screen during a social gathering? A U.S. survey suggests you are not alone, even if you are annoyed when other people do exactly the same thing.

The Pew Research Center survey on shifts in what is acceptable in an always-wired world found that 82 percent of American adults say that using cellphones hurt conversation in social gatherings.

Cellphone use

89%

89 percent say they used their phones during their most recent get-together, including for texting, talking and photo-taking.

"We're in the middle of this enormous social transformation where the rules of the road aren't clear and so they're constantly being negotiated," he said.

The survey of U.S. adults showed that 92 percent had a cellphone. Of those, nine out of 10 said they were always with them.

Cellphone use in social settings tends to be tied to the event itself, with 45 percent of people posting a photo or video of their most recent gathering, the survey showed.

A smaller number — 16 percent — said they turned to their small screen because they had lost interest in the group.

Some cellphone use is practical: While in public spaces, almost two-thirds of cellphone users look up information about where they are going or how to get there. REUTERS

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Snake selfie. Calif. man bitten by rattlesnake he picked up for photo

A Southern California man who picked up a rattlesnake to pose for a photograph was badly hurt when the reptile bit him on the hand, a Los Angeles television station reported.

Alex Gomez, 36, was bitten on Monday by the four-foot rattler in a field at his family's ranch in Lake Elsinore, a community about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, according to TV station KCBS, which showed a picture of the man holding the snake around his neck.

Alex Gomez's mother, Deborah, told KCBS that her son might lose his hand because of the bite wound to the extremity. The man's hand swelled up after the bite, and he was taken to a local hospital and treated with anti-venom, according to the station.

"I'm shocked that he would have that thing around his neck," she told the station. "It could've bit his neck, and that would have been it. That's just being a fool."

A rattlesnake / GETTY IMAGES

She could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

Rattlesnakes, whose bites can be fatal, are found in many parts of California. The peak season for rattlesnake bites, which occur about 800 times a year in California, is from April to October, state officials say. REUTERS

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Emily Ratajkowski gets down in the DJ drama "We Are Your Friends," starring Zac Efron.
WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Emily Ratajkowski doesn't want to be the hot girl

wknd

THE FUN STARTS HERE

The model and actress, now in "We Are Your Friends," seeks meatier roles.

MATT PRIGGE
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Emily Ratajkowski knows who classic French filmmaker Robert Bresson is. That shouldn't be shocking. Her mother is an academic and her father is an artist. But we've been conditioned to think models aren't cultured, just as we've been conditioned to think models aren't actors. Ratajkowski wants to be all three. Her big acting break was no less than a David Fincher film, as Andie, the student sleeping with Ben Affleck's Nick, in "Gone Girl." She's since played herself in the "Entourage" movie, and she's now in "We Are Your Friends," as the personal assistant/girlfriend of a big time DJ (Wes Bentley) who catches the affections of his young mentee (Zac Efron).

Traditionally there's a stigma attached to models who transition into acting.

That happens a lot more to young women than it does to young men. There are far more stigmas attached to women who have been thought of as a sex symbol. That's just silly.

Women's sex appeal is usually filtered through the male gaze. You've spoken about how you want women to reclaim sexuality and own it.

Even in "Gone Girl" and "We Are Your Friends," you watch those characters at moments through the eyes of the male characters. I think there will be parts in the future where it's just about the women and female journeys. That's what I'm constantly struggling to find. That's why I'm taking a slow road to which films I take.

You actually wanted to be an actor since you were a kid. In fact, you became a model so you could become an actor.

Yeah, isn't that funny? Not many people know that. I was one of those kids who tried everything, and theater was definitely something that stuck. I went to UCLA for visual art and thought about becoming an English professor or a writer. I've always been creatively inclined. My first love, though, was theater.

What were some roles you were playing as a kid?

I was the Little Match Girl, which was my first lead in the sixth grade, which was a big deal for me. But I fell in love with acting by watching theater. I lived in London when I was five years old while my mom was teaching literature there. Her teaching was about how literature related to theater, so she got all these free tickets. We would go to London theater shows once a week instead of seeing movies.

When you first started acting professionally, what kind of roles were you getting?

Because I was a model, it was mostly the hot girl in high school or the cheerleader. They're like, "Oh, she's a model," then you always get model parts. For me those parts weren't exactly exciting. That's why I stopped acting for a while. I wasn't interested in the Nickelodeon/Disney versions of women.

On David Fincher

So much press about Fincher is over the high number of takes he does. But actors — not all of them — seem to like it.

I thought it was amazing, not only because I'm a young actor and I wanted to spend as much time as I could on set, but also because the technique he uses makes you stop thinking. That's a great thing. Maybe it's a rookie move, but I definitely think about the history of my character and where they've come from. That can get in the way of you living the scene. But he gives you so many notes and you do it so many times that you stop thinking. Overacting can happen and he erases that.

I guess journalists just feel bad for the actors.

I mean, don't feel bad for me.

GETTY IMAGES

A David Fincher film is a pretty good get for your first major film.

It was a good get, for sure. What was interesting about [Andie] in "Gone Girl" [is that] in the book you read her from the perspective of Nick and Amy. She's just his mistress. I tried to add something to that, that made her feel like something young women could relate to — that she had her own stuff. In "We Are Your Friends" I really think that Sophie has an interesting arc. She has a front that she puts out there, and a lot of people probably have ideas of who she is. I imagine her being very different in college, her going through different phases throughout her life. There are many versions of Sophie. I related to that.

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Gerwig makes Times Square cool

The actress-writer's latest film is "Desperately Seeking Susan" for the SoulCycle generation.

MATT PRIGGE
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In "Mistress America," out now, Greta Gerwig plays a character who actually lives and spends time in Times Square, including on those horrid bleachers. FOX SEARCHLIGHT

Not only does Greta Gerwig act in movies by her boyfriend, the filmmaker Noah Baumbach — she writes them with him, too. They wrote their first collaboration, "Frances Ha," over email. Their latest is "Mistress America," which stars Gerwig as Brooke, a mysterious and possibly crazy New York kook who takes a young, inexperienced freshman coed (Lola Kirke) under her wing, with quip-strewn, but less than ideal, results.

Brooke has this life of odd jobs that seems very NYC right now.

Brooke was a character who, to us, felt like she belonged to an older time. To us, it all felt almost reminiscent of the '80s in a way. There were a lot of influences we had — "Desperately Seeking Susan" and "After Hours" and "Something Wild." Brooke felt connected to an older New York. Even the fact that she lives in Times Square seemed old-fashioned somehow.

Maybe Times Square is the next cool neighborhood.

That's the new neighborhood, I know. I think we're constrained by what Times Square looks like. I was imagining her walking by nudie bars, even though they don't exist now. I first came to New York when I was 5. I have all these memories of steam rising from the sidewalk and things seeming shady and dicey. Something about that feeling [is what] we wanted to capture, even though we couldn't literally capture it.

It's interesting to see a portrait of female friendship built around idolization.

Making it between an 18-year-old and a 30-year-old was exciting because when you're 18, you're prone to idolizing people. But you also don't know that you're capable of hurting an adult. Adults seem like static, unhurtable people. Even your parents, you can yell at them, and they're fine. I had the experience at 18 of realizing, "You can really make somebody feel terrible." It's a hard lesson to learn.

Greta Gerwig GETTY IMAGES

We should talk about the screwball section of the film.

I have that in me. Part of the reason, I think, is that my first love was theater. I've always felt those movies were closer to theater in some ways. The language is the most important part of the filmmaking — the words are being hurled around, and the meaning is made by the actors in the room together, not in the editing room. Actors are often quite isolated — "this shot, then this shot, then this shot, then this shot." It's more organic and everyone's in the room together.

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'Digging for Fire'

Director: Joe Swanberg
Stars: Jake Johnson, Rosemarie DeWitt
Rating: R

• • • • •

Jake Johnson, center, bros down with bros Mike Birbiglia and Sam Rockwell in Joe Swanberg's "Digging for Fire." THE ORCHARD

Microbudget god Joe Swanberg works with "names" now, but don't get the wrong idea. Sure, his not-quite-sell-out films — "Drinking Buddies," "Happy Christmas," the new "Digging for Fire" — may look handsome and feature very basic, white-people-problem plots. But they still have a shagginess.

A typical scene in "Digging for Fire" finds Rosemarie DeWitt and Jake Johnson, as marrieds with a young kid, flirtatiously bantering. While their dialogue is pure exposition, contained in a clean widescreen shot, the exchange is playful, off-the-cuff. It doesn't sound too different from the sometimes painfully self-aware chatter seen in Swanbergs of old, like "Hannah Takes the Stairs."

There are reams of moments like those in "Digging for Fire," and at its best, Swanberg has encouraged his name cast — a seriously large name cast, worthy of three Woody Allen films — to cut loose over a plot that normally would take dominance.

The story finds DeWitt and Johnson's Lee and Tim shacking up in a gorgeous, sprawling Hollywood Hills manse, which belongs to one of Lee's yoga clients. The pair quickly separates: Lee to hang with a friend (Melanie Lynskey), Tim, ostensibly, to stay back and do the taxes. Instead, Tim invites over all of his bros (including Mike Birbiglia, Chris Messina, and Sam Rockwell, plus tag-alongs Brie Larson and Anna Kendrick) for some hedonism. Eventually both Tim and Lee wind up teased with extra-marital dalliances.

We're thus set up for an examination of not so much infidelity as much as the prison of marriage with kid(s), made by a filmmaker who's never been afraid to bare his anxieties. But with all the improv-y caterwauling eating up an already brief running time, Swanberg doesn't get to explore it with any depth. What should be a knotty airing of grievances becomes a painfully simple lesson on why you should not stray from marriage. It's worsened by an excruciatingly on-the-nose metaphor, in which Tim becomes obsessed with digging up a skeleton on the property. Not only is it obvious, but it's also weirdly retrograde, suggesting that rather than dig up their anxieties, Tim and Lee should just leave well alone and pretend all's OK. Swanberg's movies usually do the opposite. MP

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'No Escape' is for the xenophobes

'No Escape'

Director: John Erick Dowdle
Stars: Owen Wilson, Lake Bell
Rating: R

• • • • •

MATT PRIGGE
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Every now and then in "No Escape," Pierce Brosnan conveniently materializes to save Owen Wilson. THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

The white-knuckle thriller "No Escape" pulls off an impressive feat: It's a xenophobic film about xenophobia. The ones in peril are an American family, headed by Owen Wilson and Lake Bell, who arrive in a never-identified Asian country right as a bloody coup breaks out. Armed psychos fill the city streets, taking a special predilection toward foreigners.

But even before fellow Americans are being shot in the head, the film is painting even the nonviolent locals as subhuman Others. An early scene finds Wilson's Jack strolling through a market, eyeing the residents with suspicion, flustered to find no one speaks the language of a country on the other side of the world. Every Asian character is filmed like an ominous grotesque — that is, save the chirpy man who greets them wearing a cowboy hat and proclaiming the greatness of the U.S. of A.

Amazingly, every now and then, it's possible to forget "No Escape"'s retrograde politics and get caught up in what is, at its base, a survive-the-night thrill ride. It's still always inherently xenophobic — a right-winger's nightmare with the message that no place is safe for an American. Wilson and Bell are ideal outside-the-box action leads — hypothetically. In practice, they only get a minute or two to show off their relaxed, flirty banter before they're reduced to anonymous freak-out machines.

At times, "No Escape" aims to be a lean, cut-to-the-bone horror show. But the writing is sloppy. One of Jack and Annie's daughters can always be counted on to turn into a neurotic pill at the wrong time. Every now and then, Pierce Brosnan, as a strip joint regular, ex-pat and of course ex-Special Forces fighter, swings by, and right when the heroes need him. Late in, he launches into a speech about how the real root of the coup stems from globalization and the way American industriousness has no interest in how its affairs affect locals. Then it's right back to scary Asians hunting down lily-white Yanks. The ending, however, which we won't reveal, is hilarious, and it would be scathingly satirical too, if the film had an iota of self-awareness. Which it does not.

'We Are Your Friends'
Director: Max Joseph
Stars: Zac Efron, Emily Ratajkowski
Rating: R

• • • • •

In "We Are Your Friends," a 30-something alkie DJ god (Wes Bentley) preaches to his mentee Cole — played with blank-faced sincerity by Zac Efron — to embrace originality, not imitation. It's too easy to say their film doesn't heed this advice, but it is true. A douchebag "Saturday Night Fever," it slips in a rote love triangle and even a riff on "Boiler Room." Like "Fever"'s Tony Manero, Cole keeps getting dragged down by his go-nowhere friends, the most despicable of which, Jonny Weston's bulletheaded hothead, says things like, "Don't bro me if you don't know me."

"Friends" does, however, indulge more than required in the grunt work of the trade. The film's best scene finds Cole offering his secret recipe, breaking down how certain types of beats turn revelers into swaying zombies. It knows more than it lets on, but it keeps getting dragged down to a stupid, if watchable, melodrama, as well as to the even more stupid antics of its young characters.

Stare into the blankly soulful eyes of Zac Efron as he tries to DJ in "We Are Your Friends." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

To its credit, "Friends" shows some interest in the inner life of its token female character (Emily Ratajkowski) and some awareness of a cruel world outside its youthful/white microcosm. But it's mostly young, dumb and full of pickup lines like, "Your body is 81 percent water, and I'm thirsty."

"Friends" feels both made for people like Cole and written by them as well. Its target audience will connect to a film that speaks to them, then turn on it the second they hit 30. MP

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Let Greta Gerwig be your guide through some beautiful chaos

Greta Gerwig sits at the center (or center bottom) of an ensemble cast during the screwball stretch of "Mistress America," out Friday. FOX SEARCHLIGHT

MATT PRIGGE
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'Mistress America'
Director: Noah Baumbach
Stars: Lola Kirke, Greta Gerwig
Rating: R
●●●●●

"Everyone I love dies," Greta Gerwig's Brooke slips in between two lighthearted one-liners. It comes so fast and out of nowhere that an inattentive viewer could miss it entirely — just one of many splutterings that spurt forth in a never-ceasing geyser of quotables. Brooke has a chaotic New York life, a patchwork of odd jobs and questionable living spaces. The film — Gerwig and filmmaker Noah Baumbach's second screenwriting team-up, after "Frances Ha" — is also chaotic, though in a more controlled way. It's a study of female friendship that eventually turns into a screwball comedy that soon becomes about unwitting betrayal, all of it held together through pluck and hustle and bubble gum — the same way Brooke ekes out her existence.

The real hero is Lola Kirke's Tracy, an impressionable freshman who quickly falls under her sway. Their misadventures are cut short mid-film by a trip to a New England manse populated by equally gabby grotesques. But "Mistress America" has a bigger surprise up its sleeve, turning, as Baumbach's "While We're Young" recently did, into a study of the ethics of representation, this time in fiction rather than in documentary. The gearshift sticks better than it did there, but even if it didn't, "Mistress America" would still be a charmer, not unlike the way Brooke is able to charm her young charge. One goes along with it, grasping the theater's armchairs, a la a roller coaster car, emerging with the kind of whiplash that makes you get right back in line.

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Lenny Kravitz is ready to 'Strut'

The rocker says he's keeping it authentic on his latest album.

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LISA WEIDENFELD
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Lenny Kravitz is one of those musicians who could be coasting by now. He's had huge hits, appeared in "The Hunger Games" and performed in the Super Bowl with the famous Left Shark (oh, and Katy Perry and Missy Elliot). But he's just as high profile as ever, with his 2014 album "Strut" earning high praise from Rolling Stone, and a wardrobe malfunction that took the Internet by storm.

"Strut" actually came about while Kravitz was hard at work on "Hunger Games," but he says that doesn't mean they're connected. "Does one inspire the other at times? Yes, but this just happened to be the time the music materialized in my head. I was faced with either having to let it go because I was so busy filming at five or six in the morning to the evening, or take the time and capture it. That's what I did."

Heading to film school

The resulting album has a gritty old-fashioned feel to it, which has led to some moody, black-and-white music videos that almost look like art films. "That's what I gravitate towards, really. The music I think calls for that," says Kravitz. He says he likes black and white because "it can be so much more dynamic and realistic."

He found people to collaborate with who were already doing the type of work he was imagining for the videos, but says the result is always a pleasant surprise. "You still never know what you're going to get until it's done. Videos have always been that way. You hire the person you want, and everything's perfect until you get it and it's not what you thought. Sometimes it is. But these last videos, I was very happy with."

Indie labels

The album also marks his first release under his own record label, Roxy Records. "It gave me an opportunity to exercise a lot of the things I've learned. And also to follow my desires: This is how the money's spent, this is what we're going to do, etc.," he explains.

But just because he's running things now doesn't mean he's changing what he does too much. He played many of the instruments on "Strut," just as he's always done. "It's just the way I started. I didn't do it on purpose. I couldn't afford to pay people when I made my first record, so I played all the instruments myself. Then it became sort of my thing, my sound."

Finding the right sound

The album has been enough of a success that Kravitz is still touring in support of it a year later, but he says he doesn't let that kind of thing go to his head too much. "Anytime someone says something nice, it's a nice thing. Whether or not I get recognition, I stand by my work. I express myself honestly and authentically, so therefore it's successful."

That honest expression is important when he considers what to write about next. Asked if he's interested in any particular subject, he answers, "Whatever comes. You know, it's your heart speaking, your soul, your subconscious. It's all of that. So whatever has to come out comes out." And wherever that type of thinking takes him, he's happy. "I'm always wanting to do something I'm not doing, because that's just the way I am," says Kravitz. "I've had so many different vibes of album, style and song. All over the place. That's what it's about. You move how you move and you keep covering ground."

Super Bowl star

Kravitz played for one of the biggest audiences in the world earlier this year when he played the Super Bowl halftime show with Katy Perry, which he called "surreal."

"I've done my own concerts in front of a million people. I did a concert years ago in Rio for a million people. [At the Super Bowl] there are less people in front of you, but you realize it's going out to millions of people across the world. So you definitely don't want to screw up."

Getting all the moving pieces in order is a highly streamlined operation. "Everything is to the second. There's no improvisation whatsoever. Everything is on the mark," says Kravitz. He also had high praise for the headliner, saying Perry "hadn't eaten for, like, two weeks. She's very disciplined, working day and night. So it was a good release afterwards."

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Kamasi Washington on jazz's place in popular music today

He talks about literally dreaming up the songs for his album "The Epic" and working with Kendrick Lamar.

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When talking about today's popular music, jazz isn't typically what comes to mind. But Kamasi Washington, who is one of the biggest names in jazz right now, says it's infused into mainstream music more than most people realize: "There's a misuse to the genre that almost makes it a slave to the term," he says.

Gaining respect

"I'm making music people relate to and calling it jazz," Kamasi Washington says. PROVIDED

After high school, he landed a regular gig playing with Snoop Dogg, which later led to collaborations with Nas, Lauryn Hill, Flying Lotus, Herbie Hancock and many more.

Most recently, Washington played saxophone and composed the strings and choir for Kendrick Lamar's album "To Pimp a Butterfly."

"Originally, I was just going to write the strings for one song," he says. "But when I listened to the whole album, I would hear a bridge here or a chorus there to add strings to. So we ended up working together for multiple songs."

It was all a dream

In May, Washington released his own album, "The Epic." His songs are the stuff dreams are made of — literally. "I had this crazy dream of a sky and a mountain. It was just really dramatic and music was in the dream. I could hear the whole song from beginning to end."

He hopes the album will make people think about jazz in a new way. "The terminology can cause a social divide … I'm making music people can relate to and calling it jazz."

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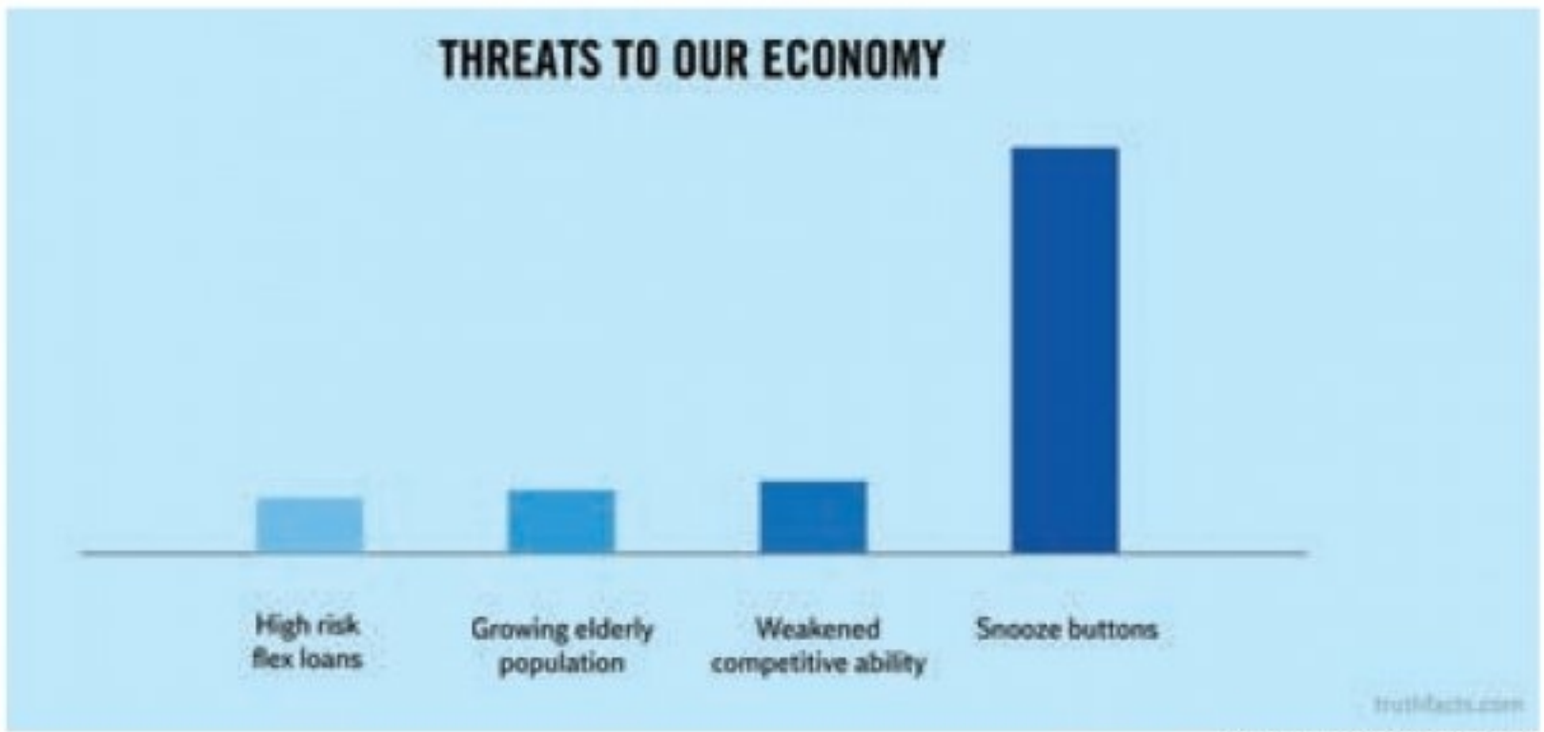

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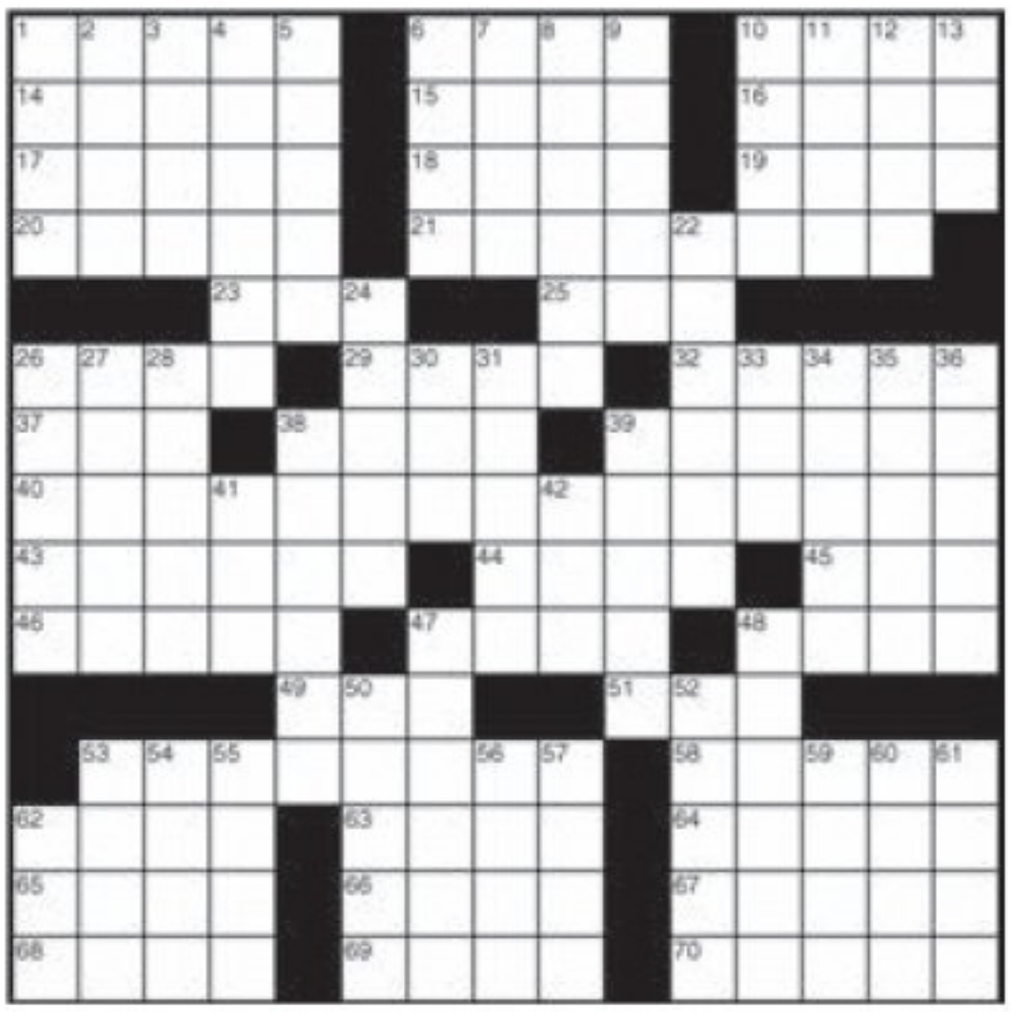

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/horoscopes

Aries You won't make an impression sitting on the sidelines. Be a participant, not an observer. Assertiveness and positivity are powerful tools.

Taurus Strengthen your career prospects by embracing new skills. Seminars will increase your knowledge and introduce you to people.

Gemini You have options. If you focus your energy, you will end up on the right path. You will hear from someone who respects you.

Cancer Focus on your future security. Scrutinize and update monetary, legal or medical records to ensure that everything is in good standing.

Leo A serious chat will strengthen your ties. Work changes are imminent. Your attention to detail and versatility are a winning combination.

Virgo Strive to stay on good terms with colleagues. Avoid office gossip and be patient and understanding, regardless of the circumstances.

Libra Spice things up a little. Plan to have fun and stray from your usual routine. A trip or other form of entertainment should be scheduled.

Scorpio Emotional dust-ups will develop. Don't let this stop you from engaging in an investment chance that surfaces through unusual channels.

Sagittarius If someone offers you help, you should accept it. It's unrealistic to think that you can do everything on your own.

Capricorn Turn your dreams into reality and add to your earning potential. The time is right to revive an idea that didn't work in the past.

Aquarius Don't let anyone talk you out of something you desire. Be clear about your intentions. In the end, victory will be yours.

Pisces Make a positive improvement to your living arrangements. Renovating, redecorating or relocating will be invigorating. **EUGENIA LAST**

Polynesian Pu Pu Platter PROVIDED

Marcie Turney REESE AMOROSI

Throwback dining

Marcie Turney and Valerie Safran's retro comfort food spot is finally open.

A.D. AMOROSI
@ MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

Mile High Coconut Cream Pie. REESE AMOROSI

Chef Marcie Turney and partner Valerie Safran own a lot of restaurant real estate in Midtown Village. The Mediterranean Barbuzzo, the modern Mexican Lolita and the Spanish wine-and-food bar Jamonera line 13th Street, while their take on Italian American fare, Little Nonna's, is a few blocks away on Locust. "This area has been very good to us," says Safran. The jewel in the crown, however — the corner of 13th and Locust — is reserved for their newest restaurant: the long-awaited retro-American comfort food kitchen Bud & Marilyn's.

It opened last night.

"Bud & Marilyn's took us so long to open mainly because we wanted to get it all right," says Turney, speaking about both the dishes and the subtle kitsch of the decor: midcentury Americana with golden eagles, marquee lighting, tree stump clocks and a back bar with wood paneling, gleaming white tile and a 1940s-era television.

"Everything at Bud & Marilyn's will take you back, even if you weren't there in the first place," says Turney.

Safran and designer Kate Rohrer made sure every detail was on point, including matching the wall menu's brass lettering with the gilt on the drink glasses (ready to be filled with vintage-styled cocktails such as Sloe Gin Fizz and Planter's Punch).

The walls also feature old portraits, including caricatures of Turney's grandparents, Bud and Marilyn Briese, who ran The Spot in Ripon, Wisconsin. Turney spent time in their restaurant, and was inspired to make modern, chef-driven versions of their menu items for Bud & Marilyn's, like Marilyn's Fried Chicken ("I swear you'll crave this again as soon as you're done," she says), and a Friday Night Fish Fry.

That Midwestern tradition is one the Philly chef updated to include fish batter-dipped in Bud's Pale Ale, a craft beer Yard's created specifically for the restaurant.

Listings

MUSIC

CHATTMAN PHOTOGRAPHY

And the Kids

Thursday, 8 p.m.
MilkBoy Philly
1100 Chestnut St.
$8 - $10, 215-925-6455
www.milkboyphilly.com
This close-knit band of women makes music that is not quite your typical indie alt-rock. Guitarist Hannah Mohan, drummer Rebecca Lasaponaro and synth keyboard player Megan Miller churn out unique vocal harmonies, sprightly guitar riffs and off-the-beaten track percussion that almost instantly pleases the auditory palette. They recently released their debut album, "Turn to Each Other."

BEER GARDEN

Beer Garden Fever at the Mutter Museum

Thursday, 5:30 p.m.
The Mutter Museum
19 S. 22nd St.
Free, 215-563-3737
www.muttermuseum.org
Philly's museum of medical oddities is opening up a pop-up beer garden, featuring its own unique beer. The brew, Umlaut Fever, is a saison made with fennel and ginger, influenced by the herbs grown in the museum's medical plant garden. Beer garden-goers will also have access to the museum's ongoing the "Mind Illuminated" exhibit.

MUSIC

Nicki Bluhm & The Gramblers

Saturday, 8 p.m.
World Cafe Live
3025 Walnut St.
$15 – $21, 215-222-1400
www.worldcafelive.com
For their most recent album, "Loved Wild Lost Summer," Nicki Bluhm & The Gramblers joined forces with producer Brian Deck, known for making records with Iron and Wine and Modest Mouse. The San Francisco-based group's sound is an amalgam of folk, country, rock and blues, all wrapped up in a vintage/modern sound.

Sarah Donner and Kate Mills

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Tin Angel
20 S. 2nd St.
$10, 215-928-0770
www.tinangel.com
Stephen DiJoseph plays music with a variety of influences, including pop, jazz, world and folk. Sarah Donner is a singer-songwriter who just put out a record called "Hairball." Kate Mills plays piano-based pop and just released an EP entitled "Little Bird."

Meg Baird

Thursday, 9 p.m.
Johnny Brenda's
1201 N. Frankford Ave.
$10, 215-739-9684
www.johnnybrendas.com
Meg Baird is back with her first solo album in four years, "Don't Weigh Down the Light." A longtime staple in Philly's music scene, you may know her from her work in the band Espers. Contrary to some of her past output, this latest record is rife with electric guitars, organ, piano, thudding drums and, of course, Baird's airy, whimsical voice.

THEATER

'The Shoplifters'

Thursday to Sept. 20
Arden Theatre
40 N. Second St.
$28 - $42, 215-922-8900
www.1812productions.org
It's the end of the line for Alma when she gets caught shoplifting 16-ounce steaks. She's an old hand at burglary, but this is the first time she's had to face the consequences. In this case, the shop's security guard, Otto, relentlessly questions her, though she insists she's innocent. The dialogue in this fast-paced, comedic play has the stamp of a Monty Python sketch.

JOHN FLAK

THEATER

'A Complete History of America Abridged'

Thursday to Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Old Pine Community Center
401 Lombard St.
Free, 215-627-2493
www.casabuenacp.com
Four talented comedic actors bring you all the important moments in America's history — in under two hours. They turn the adventures of Louis and Clark into a vaudeville show, portray the Wild West as a radio skit from the '40s and transform the majority of the 1900s into a Film Noir-style mystery.

MOVIES

'Vertigo'

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Cynwyd Station Park
375 Conshohocken State Rd., Bala Cynwyd
Free, 484-429-6098
www.cynwydstationcafe.com
Watch this classic Alfred Hitchcock tale outdoors by the Cynwyd train stop. The Cynwyd Station Cafe, a coffee and ice cream shop, hosts the screening in a field across the way.

Stories From Non-Putin Russia

Thursday, 7 p.m.
International House Philly
3701 Chestnut St.
$9, 215-387-5125
www.ihousephilly.org
Two short pieces make up this evening of film. "Flight of the Bumblebee" follows 6-year-old Lenya living in a Serbian village as he struggles between freedom and change, and the safety of conformism. In "I was Going Home...," Nataylia returns to her home town of Novosibirsk — an abrupt contrast to her old life in Moscow.

ZOO

Second Nature: Junk Rethunk

Ongoing
The Philadelphia Zoo
4300 West Girard Ave.
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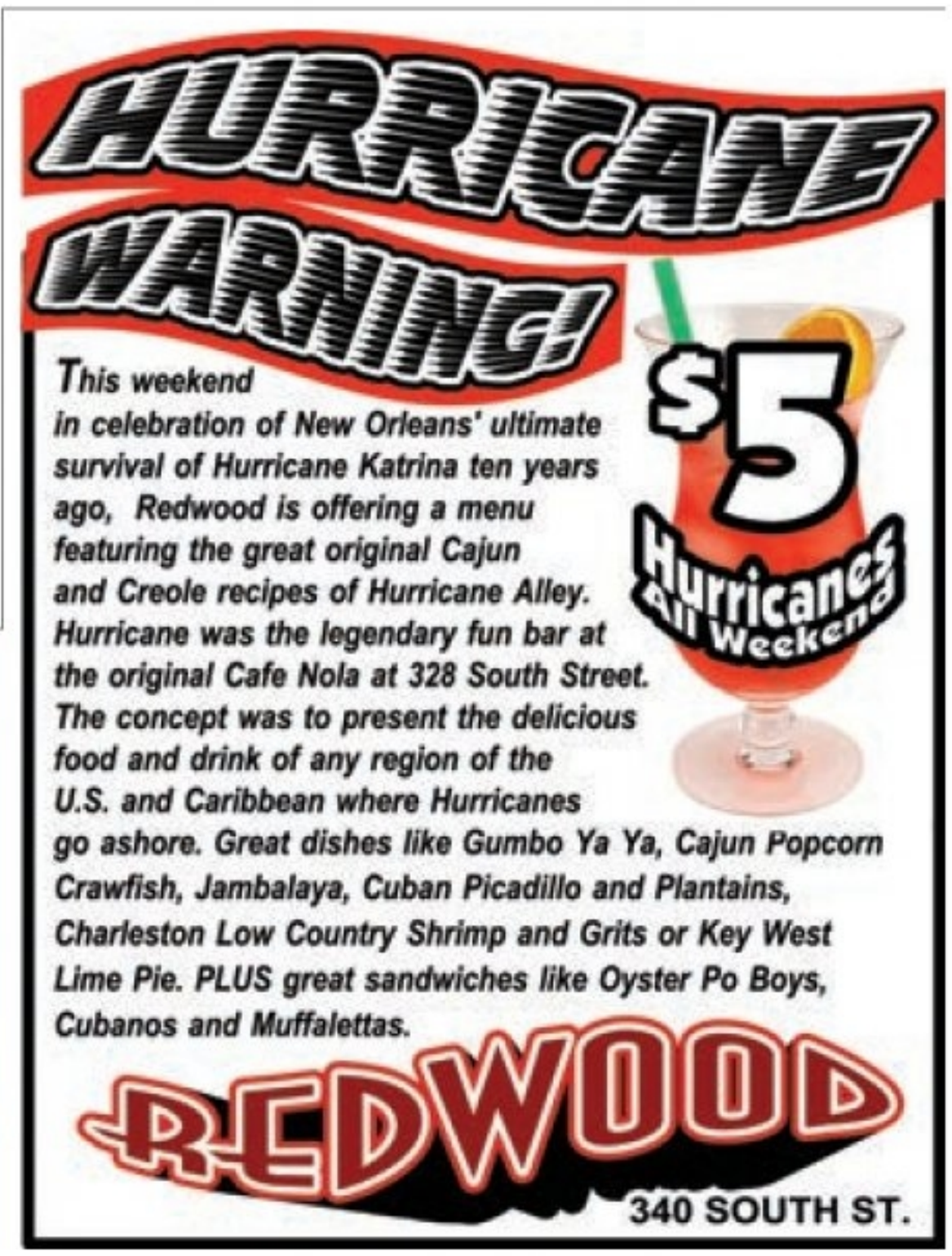
215-243-1100
www.philadelphiazoo.org
If you haven't been to the zoo recently, head over to check out the larger-than-life sculptures of endangered species made out of recycled materials, including a 13-foot blue gorilla made entirely of car doors.

FOOD

Night Out Restaurant Week

Through Sunday
Fishtown, Northern Liberties, Penn's Landing
$20 and $35
www.nightoutrestaurantweek.com
Here's your chance to explore the restaurants of neighboring Fishtown, Northern Liberties and Penn's Landing, at a discount. Local spots like Bardot, Bar Ferdinand and Cantina Dos Segundos are offering three-course meals for $20 or $35. MICHELE ZIPKIN


HURRICANE WARNING!
This weekend in celebration of New Orleans' ultimate survival of Hurricane Katrina ten years ago, Redwood is offering a menu featuring the great original Cajun and Creole recipes of Hurricane Alley. Hurricane was the legendary fun bar at the original Cafe Nola at 328 South Street. The concept was to present the delicious food and drink of any region of the U.S. and Caribbean where Hurricanes go ashore. Great dishes like Gumbo Ya Ya, Cajun Popcorn Crawfish, Jambalaya, Cuban Picadillo and Plantains, Charleston Low Country Shrimp and Grits or Key West Lime Pie. PLUS great sandwiches like Oyster Po Boys, Cubanos and Muffalettas.
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ISTOCK

Back to the future for downtown Las Vegas

Vegas always has to be different. In most cities, downtown is where the action is. But in Vegas, it's where the action was — before the development of The Strip five miles south.

Downtown Vegas is bouncing back. The city and local businesses are actively revitalizing the area, which centers around Fremont Street, the first paved street in the city. Nicknamed Glitter Gulch, Fremont Street is where famous casinos such as the Golden Nugget and Binion's Horseshoe stand. Both have stayed happily retro compared to the modern luxury resorts on the Strip.

Apart from old-fashioned casinos, downtown's main attraction has long been the nightly light show at the Fremont Street Experience. Four blocks long, the canopy above the street has 12.5 million LED lights and provides a display as spectacular as anything you'll find on the Strip.

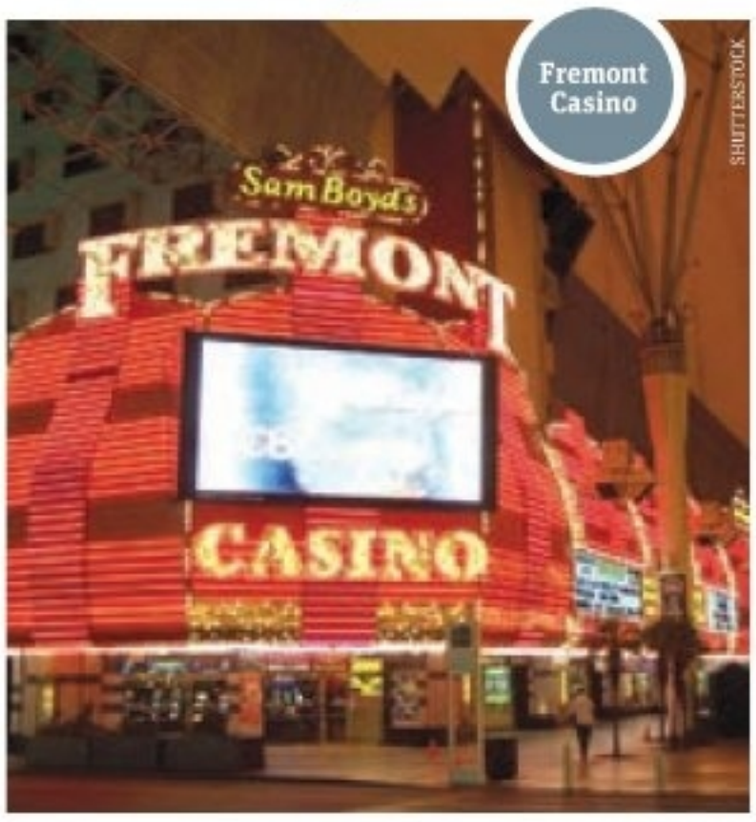
Until recently there wasn't much else to persuade people to catch a cab or take the Deuce bus out to Fremont Street if they were staying on the Strip. That's all changed, however, and downtown has new hotels and restaurants, more shopping and several major Vegas attractions getting a second life.

One of the best is the Mob Museum, officially named the National Museum of Organized Crime and Law Enforcement (**www.themobmuseum.org**). Since it opened in 2012, it's been reason enough on its own for visitors to head downtown. It's an enthralling look at organized crime and the battle against it throughout history, with Las Vegas playing a major role, of course. It's housed in the former courthouse, where many mafia trials took place.

Insert Coin(s) (**www.insertcoin-slv.com**) on Fremont East is a bar with DJs and a huge collection of vintage video games, some going back over 30 years, like "Frogger" and "Defender."

Also for vintage fans, The Boneyard at the Neon Museum (**www.neonmuseum.org**) in northern downtown collects and restores old neon signs. A guided tour here is a fascinating walk through Las Vegas history as downtown celebrates its past while looking to its future.

INSIGHT GUIDES | MIKE GERRARD AND DONNA DAILEY



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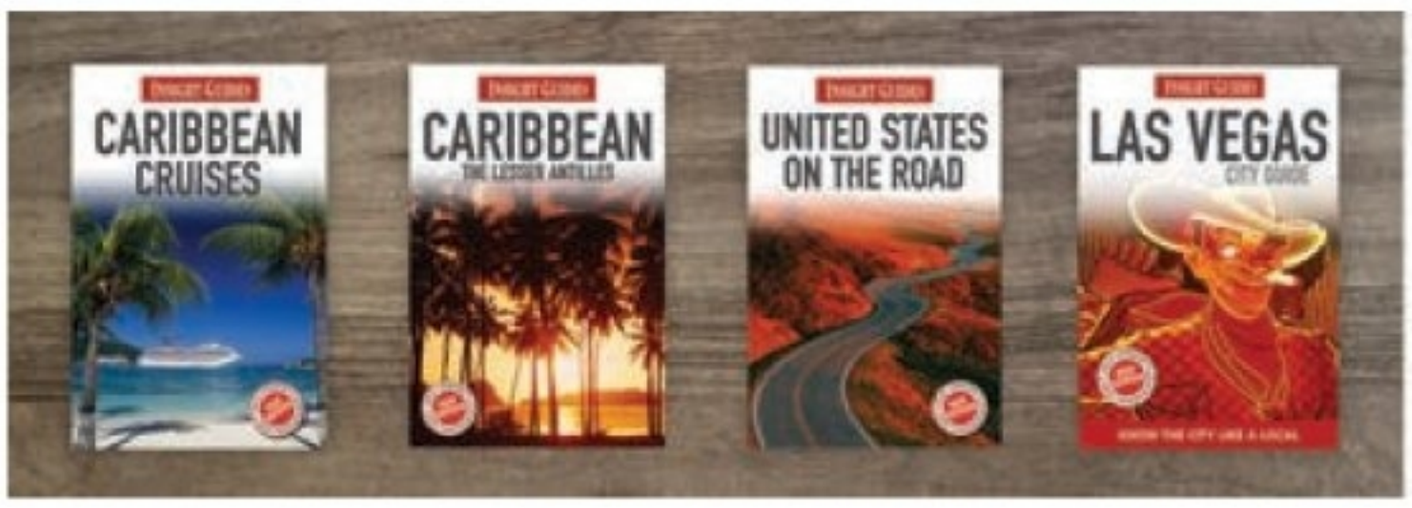

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Things to watch for as Eagles face Packers

NFL. The Eagles starters are likely getting their final tune-up in Saturday's prime-time game.

The third preseason game is usually the last chance to get a look at the first team before a season begins, so Saturday night in Green Bay the Eagles top players will likely get their final tune-up. Aaron Rodgers has a lot to prove with his top wide receiver, Jordy Nelson, out for the year after last week's torn ACL injury and can provide the Eagles revamped defense a real challenge. Here are three most interesting things to keep an eye on.

EVAN MACY
@evan_macy
evan.macy@metro.us

The Eagles were simply torn apart by Aaron Rodgers last November. / GETTY IMAGES

1 A true test

Under the Chip Kelly regime, the Eagles have feasted on bad football teams. But they have struggled against the good ones. During last season's 10-6 campaign, just twice did the Eagles prevail over teams considered to be real contenders — the Colts and the Cowboys (who they lost to two weeks later).

The Packers really dismantled the Eagles' lackluster defense in 2014 during a bitter 53-20 Green Bay mauling in Week 11. With so many new faces on defense, the Birds can get a good gage of where they are against Rodgers and company, who led the NFL in scoring a season ago.

2 Agholor awesome

As fantasy drafts commence across the country, football fans will be looking for the next big thing at receiver, a year after a breakout year for rookies at the position.

Nelson Agholor has been spectacular at times during the preseason but has also made some rookie mistakes. He should get plenty of reps against the Packers.

"He's proven he can make a play, and that's really critical for a receiver," offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur said. "He's displayed an ability to do that, and that's, I think, what will help him kind of start him on his way."

3 SPORTS

No. 3

Staying healthy

Kelly has gone out of his way to sit out players both in practice and in preseason games in order to preserve health, and it's worked so far, in the face of a bevy of devastating injuries all across the NFL recently. It will be important for the Eagles to be productive and safe with their top playmakers during the Packers game.

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With Robertson back, Villanova expects to contend for FCS title

NCAA. The Wildcats and their 2014 Walter Payton Award winner are ranked No. 4 in the nation in the FCS preseason poll.

Has this ever happened before?

Villanova quarterback John Robertson is the reigning Walter Payton Award winner, a consensus All-American after throwing for 2,846 yards and 35 touchdowns last season — with just three interceptions — while rushing for 1,078 yards more and 11 scores. To no one's surprise he's an FCS preseason All-American again.

But he's not alone. On the other side of the ball, linebacker Don Cherry racked up 82 solo tackles to go with 10 sacks and five forced fumbles. That made him an All-American, too, last year.

Yet neither is letting it go to his head.

"It's quite amazing," said Villanova coach Andy Talley. "These guys are really excellent players and kind of all-American boys. They're really high achievers who worked hard to get where they are. John did it all last year and so did Don. They had spectacular junior years."

Consequently, so did the 11-3 Wildcats who wound up ranked sixth in the FCS, losing a quarterfinal playoff game to Sam Houston State when Robertson benched himself due to a concussion. He's never regretted that decision.

Robertson, a senior, says he has NFL aspirations. / GETTY IMAGES

"The first thing we have to realize is this is this year's team, not last year," said Robertson, who spent the summer working on Wall Street and now will be going for his MBA. "That's why we're ranked so high. But we haven't done anything yet. The first game will prove if we're near what the rankings say."

The rankings say Villanova is No. 4 in the FCS, mainly because Robertson is back to lead an offense that returns running back Gary Underwood, Nos. 2 and 3 receivers Kevin Gulyas and Mike Burke and three-fifths of its offensive line. Meanwhile, the defense, which struggled at key points last season, almost can't help but be improved.

"For the defense, the way it ended last year left a bad taste in our mouths," said the 6-foot-1, 240-pound Cherry, of a defense that returns three of its top four leading tacklers. "Our motto this year is 'Every time we have a chance to finish we will.' We definitely should be better than we were last year. A lot of guys got experience in the playoffs, so it was nice we all had a taste. We have that, plus having John healthy."

As always it comes back to Robertson, who admittedly was slowed much of last season by injuries to his hip and nonthrowing hand.

"At this point I have high expectations of myself," Robertson said. "I need to make all the players around me the best they can. Last year I had a great group of guys around me and a lot of them are back."

Quoted

"When [Robertson] plays well we have a chance to beat anybody. And I think our defense is gonna be better than it's been." Andy Talley

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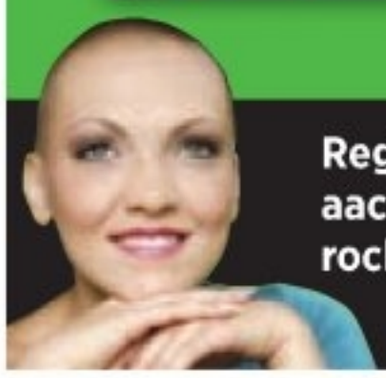
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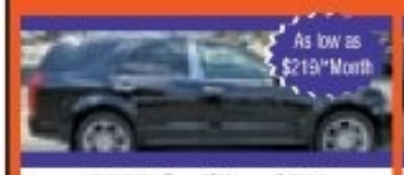
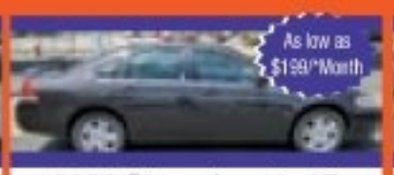
 As low as $219/*Month	As low as $199/*Month	As low as $199/*Month	 As low as $199/*Month	As low as $199/*Month	As low as $209/*Month
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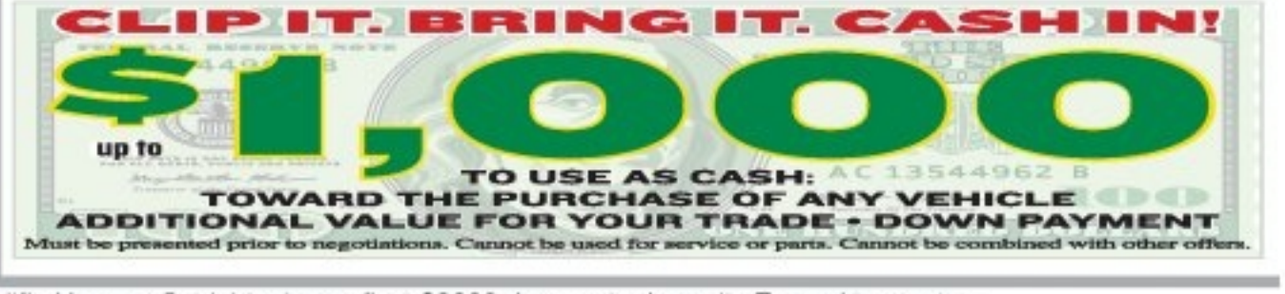
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEXT MEN UP

Scheduling your fantasy draft is a dangerous game of roulette. If you already had it, there's a good chance a couple of the owners are considering playing in traffic as we speak. That's because we've already seen a fistful of very significant injuries happen in preseason games and training camp practices. For those who haven't drafted yet, adjusting to these season-enders is crucial.

Davante Adams will be one of Aaron Rodgers' favorite targets with Jordy Nelson done for the year. / GETTY IMAGES

The Adams family

Jordy Nelson saw 28.1 percent of the Packers' targets last year, parlaying that into a 98-1,519-13 season that made him fantasy's No. 3 wide receiver. The majority of those targets will now go to Davante Adams, a player who was thrown at by Aaron Rodgers 11 times in last year's playoff game against the Cowboys. The trust Rodgers showed in that game carried over to the offseason, where the former second-round pick was the unquestioned star of the program. Move Adams into the late-fourth round of your draft board with confidence.

All about the Benjamins

The Panthers decided to take a sink-or-swim approach with Kelvin Benjamin last season, declining to reduce his playing time despite numerous rookie mistakes. So even though his efficiency was poor, he finished as fantasy's No. 17 wide receiver on the back of 146 targets (sixth-most in league). Now that Benjamin is with Nelson on the ACL recovery list, the Panthers will be forced to use Devin Funchess similarly. The second-round rookie's only competition for Cam Newton's attention will be Greg Olsen, Ted Ginn, Jerricho Cotchery and Corey Brown. Bump Funchess into the eighth round and Olsen into the fifth.

It's a White out

The Bears used the No. 7 overall pick on Kevin White, expecting the athletic freak to step right in and replace Brandon Marshall. Instead, he landed on reserve/PUP after undergoing surgery to repair a stress fracture in his shin. Eddie Royal projects as the biggest beneficiary here, as he'll be on the field in all two-wide sets and has great chemistry with Jay Cutler. When these two were together in Denver in 2008, Royal posted an impressive 91-980-5 line as a rookie. Martellus Bennett and Alshon Jeffery also become higher-upside picks with White sidelined and Marshall in New York.

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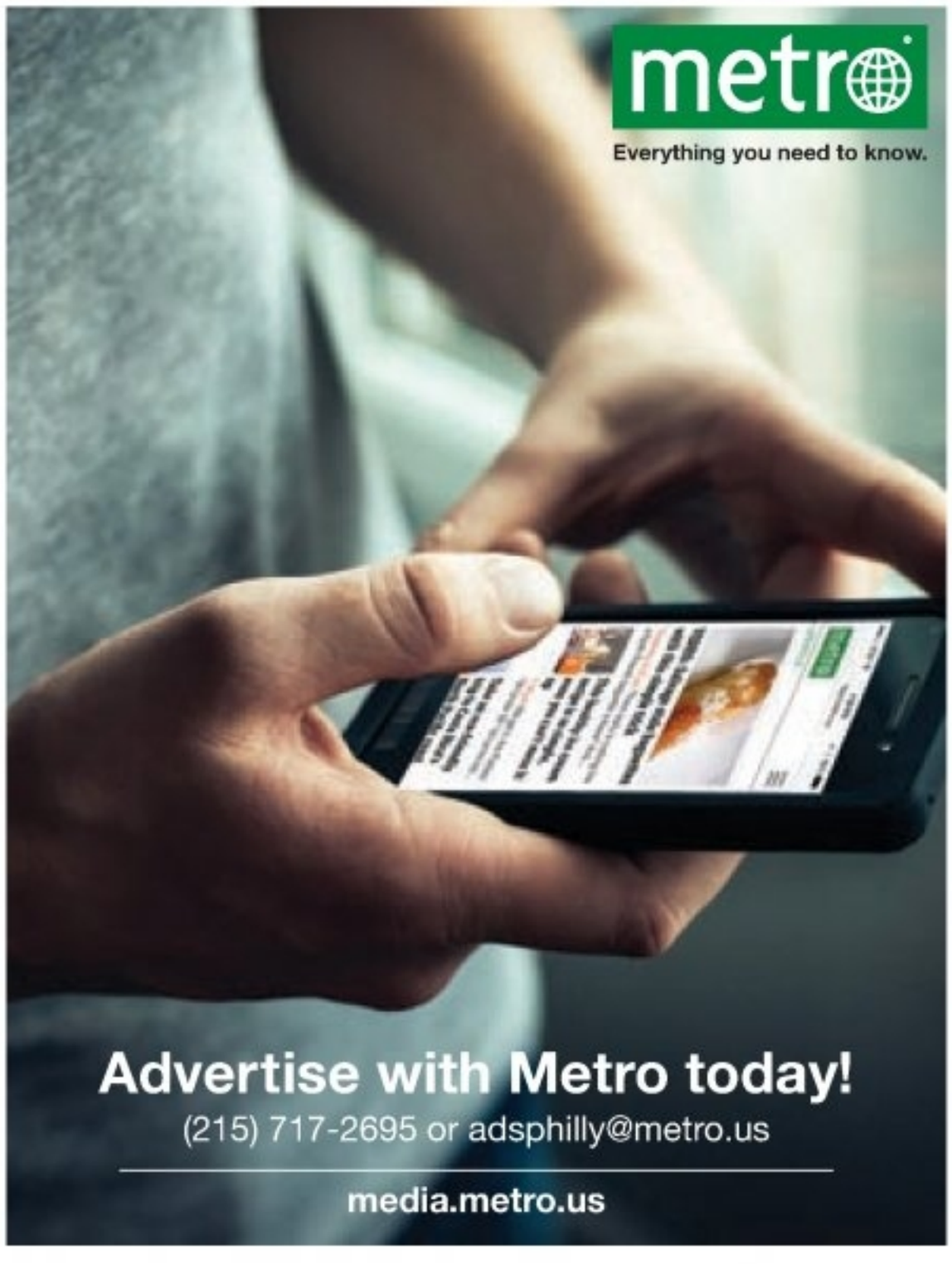

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